CRIME OF A MOTHER

Mrs. Harre of Okemos Poison Her Little Son

AND STEALS HIS CORPSE

From Under the Watchers' Eyes, Dropping It Down a Well-The Woman Confesses.

Layseno, Mich., May 18 .- Mrs. John Harre this afternoon confused to Detective Abels that she had killed her hoy, saying that she preferred to have him dead and in his grave rather than to have him grow up a thief. She was promptly placed under arrest and brought to this city. The officers have no doubt that she is insane.

Upon acriving here this afternoon the inhuman mother was seen at the city jail. She mid that she administered the poison to her boy in a piece of apple pie Sunday ucon at dinner. "He was a good boy," she said, "but he stole some nails and a lead pencil at Okemre and I didn't want him to be a thick." The win inw. sho admitted, was broken by herwif while the other occupants of the soom were not looking, by throwing a pooce of crockery through it and she also confessed to having taken the body through the window and throwing it into the well. She denies having had any hand in the death of her other chil-

LANSING, Mich., May 18.—Okemos is in the wildest excitement over a sudden denth and a mysteriously spirited away. corpse. This is conjunction with divers other grass-me things all happening in and to one family has firmly convinced denezers of the village that the days of witchcraft and syble are not over, at least as far as Okemos w concerned.

Frank Harre was a farmer living about three miles from Okemes village. A year age he was killed by a rolling log, and his wife has been in no end of trouble ever since. The farm has been the scene of continual depredations. The horses tails have been sheared, harness has been stolen, wheels have been taken from buggies and drawn to the top of straw stacks, and everything that a malevolent spirit could conjure up has been done.

Death of the Boy.

I leadly the widow grew tired of life on a farm and removed to the village, but she remained only four weeks and then returned to her old home. Since that time her troubles have been worse than

des. Harre had a son George, about 9 years old. Last Saturday night he was taken sick. Dr. Ferguson of Okonos-was called, and on the following day the boy seemed to be much better, but towards night he had another relapse. his died at to'clock Monday morning. It is a strange circumstance that on the same they two pigs and a galf died on

The loy's death was so mysterious that yesterday Dr. Ferguson asked peamedon to hold a post morten. menther refused pereinptorily, giving no very clear reasons. Steps were then taken to enlist the aid of the authorities.

Scraling the Corpec.

Last night two women of the neigh horized undertook to sit up with the corise, excepying a different room. They ted a most strange story, which is beene morning they were awakened by a crash on the opposite aids of the house. The more souncied like the breaking of a become her to undertake an investicodion and in sheer desperation blow

For several minutes they remained in charkness, oppossed by the most grue some thoughts, but finally came to the caseline, then in company with others they went into the death chamber. The corres was gone! The window had been indremen and a screen inserted when the women left the body. The screen had been broken out. It was perfectly clear that the remains had been taken out the

Found in a Well.

After sear long the premises for some time. De Forguson and Justice of the Poses Sterling made a discovery. The first well. It was soon recovered and mine ready for post-mortem examina-

it appears that the mother sat up other women last night, but she would prout for five or ten minutes. at a time on the piea of private neces

when the wardow was broken the womale was in the coom; at least the other worked say so, it oppears, however, that sents. She would have had plenty of time to go around to the other side of the house authors the knowledge of her

Mrs. Harre Bought Poison.

This morning Mr Sterling asked Mrs. Harry how she accounted for the sudden Your don't accuse me of killing my son do you?" exclaimed she in broken

English. She did not appear to be very migali grieved over her loss. Last Narurday the mother sent a man rapard Hamouek to Okemos for a pack.

mented to got the possess of vermin like also get a small bettle of chloroform on the pretoner of using it in a case of Dr. Forguson says the boy sourted freely during his beief illness, which he

coendered a suspiciona covametance During the past there years four chilstand their beads and three out dark bints, but no definite accusations have set been made and no arrests have been

Retireved to Be Image.

There are many who believe the mother is be made. She has a worse what wild leak. It is related that some time I want to dig up my pashand," was I she in explanation. She is a very ignorant whenan of about N. and it is believed that if she has any quilty knowledge it. cannot long be suppressed. The death of the animals on the farm is accounted for his tim belief that 'mough on rate feel to them, Mrs. Harre line two children. left, both imphters, and 20 and 13

Properting Attract Digitier is or proted own tones Nigson thus afternoon, in a little

and he will make a thorough investiga-tion. A coroner's inquest has been called. The Harre family live in a three room cottage, almost devoid of furniture. It has all the marks of ex-

SOCIETY ACTORS PIGHT.

Bob Hilliard Attacks Wilton Lackage, Hut Probably Wishes He Hada't.

Bosros, May 18.—Bob Hilliard of the "Led Astray" company and Wilton Lackage of the "Aristocracy" aggregation had a lively fight here tonight. Lackage, just as he was dressing for down town, heard a knock at his door and said, "Come in." The door was pushed violently open and in walked Hilliard in a towering rage. Mr. Lackage was seated in a chair at the time and fidliard reared out: "I want an apoingy from you, and want it quick." Mr. Lackage looked up and said: "Bob, I thought we had agreed not to speak I thought we had agreed not to speak to each other," and stooped over to tie his shoe. Without another word Hilhard struck him a terrific blow in the face, knocking him to the floor. Lackare immediately sprang to his feet and swinging his right on Hilliard's jaw, broke his own thumb in two places. Then they clinced and a mutual friend, who was present, separated them, not, however, until they had fallen to the floor and rolled around about the furni-ture and aroused several of the guests. The friend, whose name is Franco, at last got them apart, when Lackaye, who was white with passion, ran to the toilet table, seized the water pitcher and smashed it to fragments over Hilliard's head, bringing him ball stunned to his knees. The blow was a heavy one and cut a deep gush, which he had sewed up. Hilbard cried out, "He's trying to murder me," and ran out to the corridor and down stairs, that being the last seen of him. Mr. Hilliard has a bad gash on his head, but played his part at The Globe this evening. Lackaye is in ted at The Langhem nursing a broken hmb and trying to coax the mouse on his eye to turn albino.

DWIGGIN'S FAKES.

His Latest Uncerthed Financial Scheme Worse Than Gold Bricks.

INDIASAPOLIS, May 18.—Another link in Zimri Dwiggin's remarkably flimsy financial chain came to light today, and it is of a character to east previous com-petitors for Napoleonic laurels in the shade. Aside from his Columbia National bank, his chain of village banks in the central states and his United States Loan and Trust company of Oxford, he organized a "suap" called the Northwestern Farm and Investment company of Indianapolis. It has no office here, but it was incorporated and has for its president E. C. Atkins, a wealthy manufacturer of this city. This company issued a number-none of the officers will say how many of \$500 ten year debenture bonds, paying 7 per cent interest, and quoting the language of the bond, "secured by a lieu on a contract for the sale of certain lands in North Dakota. The bonds are handsomely engraved at fairs and bear formidable looking seals. These bonds were distributed among the country banks in the Dwiggine "chain" and are held by them as part of their assets. The other officers besides Atkins were J. M. Starbuck. retury, and Pierre Gray, son of the minister to Mexico, attorney. Both Atkins and Gray, the only resident officials absolutely refuse to answer any questions about the concern.

John's Expensive Jag. Bipperoan, Me., May 18.-it is now known that it cost John L. Suilivan 81. 30 to settle for his assault on Lawyer M.4. Lizette, He gave Lizette \$500 cash, paid the sherif's fees and all the costs of his arrest, and likewise gave Bail Commissioner Hamilton what he charged for services in Lizette's interest. Then he had to square matters with his own counsel, besides paying a that he intended to jump his bail.

Baking Powder Fire.

Chicago, May 18.—Fire in the big Powder company early this morning caused a loss of about \$70,000. The building is a five-etory brick and is located at the southeast corner of Dear been awnue and Michigan street. The firm is one of the largest in the country engaged in the manufacture of baking powder and flavoring extracts and its plant in the city is valued at \$200,000.

GETTYSBURG, S. D., May 18. While preparing to burn lime George Horn un carthed a perfect specimen of a petrified man in the bed of the Little Chayenne river near the famous Indian Medicine Rock. In beight it was six feet two nches, was properly laid out and showed other evidences of a christian burial. It who perished some time in the 50's.

Saved by the Clearing House.

Lescous, Neb., May 18. The Nebraska Savings bank is in trouble. For several days there has been quite a run on the institution, which today assumed extensive proportions. The clearing house was called on for assistance and respended promptly and the bank is con Scient that it will weather the storm The bank has a capital of \$250,000 and the deposits amount to \$150,000.

Reace of Murders Hanged.

TUNKHANNONK, Pa., May 18. - Risen weig and Blank were hanged at 11.34 Jelock today. Harris Blank and Isaac Resonweig both natives of Russia and 27 years of ago, murdered Jacob Marks, a peddler on Dutch Mountain, Wysming county, March 18, 1892. Blank and Risenweig were also peddlers.

Coul Miners May Strike

Perryanuss, Kan. May 18. A strike of the 6.000 coal miners in the Cherokee fields is threatened, there being a differ once of lit cents a ton between the scales offered by the miners and the operators. The company has 1,500 cars of coal side tracked between here and Kansas City ie anticipation of termile.

Bank of Evanston Suspends.

Canada May 18 The Evanston Na tional bank of Evanston. Illinois, closes its doors this morning at the suggestion of National Bank Examiner Caldwell. The capital stock of the bank is \$100. Ore. It did business with the Chemical

Indianapolis Lumberman Fatts INDERSAFORES, May 18. Miles M. Reymolds, lumber dealer, made an congressed this afternoon, caused by a tagist money market and above entire tions. Her lightlities ser \$14,000 and his

THEY HAVE NO FEAR

Religion, Politics and Writings Were Discussed

AT THE CONGRESS OF WOMEN

The Diversified Nature of the Program Would Have Crased Any But Feminine Minds.

CHICAGO, May 18.-Religion and politics, literature and women's club life were blended in the proceedings of the world's fair congress of women this morning. The attendance on the different events has been steadily growing, and this morning it was estimated that fully 20,000 people, nine-tenths of them women, were crowded into the different halls where question of one kind and

another were under consideration. The session in the hall of Washington this morning was devoted to a consideration of woman as a religious teacher.
Mrs. Ellen J. Phinney of Cleveland presided, and Urusala N. Gestefeld of New
York opened the consideration of the subject with a lengthy paper.

Foreign Women Talk.

Woman's place in Hebrew thought, was the principal topic of consideration at the morning's session in Columbus hall. Lydia Louisa Unger, representing the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the reformed church of the United States, was the principal speaker. A paper upon "The Light in the East," was presented by Elida Annie Thayer and Ella Dietz Clymer of New York spoke at length upon the subject. Perhaps one of the most interesting gatherings of the morning was that in hall No. 6, where representive women from Russia, Germany, Sweden, Den-

tongue upon various movements with which the women of their native land are identified. Women who have devoted the greater part of their lives to the advocacy of the political emancipation of their sex crowded hall No. 3 at 10 o'clock when the National Woman's Suffrege association was called to order with a vigorous address by the venerable Susan B. Anthony. Seated on the platform were the counters of Aberdeen, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucy Stone, Dr. Marie Popelin of Brussels, and Jare Cobdon Unwin, Florence Fenwick Miller and Harriet Stanton Blatch of England. All of these were among the speakers of the

mark and Finland spoke in their native

Religion and Writers.

Religious exercises preceded the opening of the congress of the Women's Baptist Home Mission society in hall No. 4. Mrs. J. N. Crouse presided. The morning session was devoted to the reading and discussion of papers relating to the society from its origin to the present

Clara Barton was not present at the opening session of the American Protective Society of Authors, and Mrs. M. hall No. 8 Mrs. M. D. Lincoln, "Bessie Beech," of Washington, D. C., was the presiding officer, and she was supported on the platform by Mrs. Sara J. Lippincott, "Grace Greenwood," Mrs. Henry Ward Beccher, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, the novelist, Kate Brownlee Sherwood and Emily Thornton Charles, "Emily Hawthorn." All of these participated in the discussion of the papers presented, and which dealt with the methods necessary for the protection of authors, imperfections against piracy of brains, and the critical condition in which authoresses are now placed as between the two fires of

publisher and plaigarist. The Evening Session.

In hall No. 24 the opening session of the congress of the Women's Centenary association was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. A. Quinby, Addresses were then delivered on missions, the necessity of union, the need of young women in religious work and kindred topics. In the adjoining hall a large assemblage of women members of the catholic church discussed the elevation of womanhood through the veneration of the biessed virgin.

Tonight the usual crowds which have attended the general congress and the many departments were out in full The program was equally as the days, consisting mainly of religious topics and pertinent subjects. auditors were perplexed in deciding upon which of the literary feasts they

would most enjoy.

In the hall of Washington the session was opened by the Rev. Florence E. Kollock of California, with an excellent paper on "Woman in the Pulpit," which was discussed by the Revs. Eugenie St. John of Kansas. Ella Copp of Michigan and Caroline J. Bartlett of Michigan. Then followed "The Intellectual Progress of the Colored Women of the nited States Since the Emancipation Proclamation," a paper by Fannie B. Williams, read by the Rev. Augusta J. Chapin of Illinois.

Conglomerate Discussion.

The Columbus hall program began with "Woman as a Minister of Religion" by the Rev. Mary A. Sufford of lown She was followed by Sarah J. Early of Tennessee, whose theme was "The Organized Efforts of Colored Women in the South to Improve Their Condition.

The Report congress, the National American Woman Suffrage association, Woman's Raptist Home Missionary society, General Federation of Woman' clubs. American Protective, society of Authors, Woman's Centenary associa-tion and the Catholic Woman's Depart ment congress continued their exercises the morning sessions, the reading of papers being interspersed with music and song.

WAS ILLINOIS' DAY

The State Building at the Fair Dedi

cated Yesterday. CHICAGO, May 18. In the presence of three score thousands of people, at high noon today, the grand building creeted by the state of Illinois at the world's fair was dedicated. It was the brightest day the White city has seen since it was formally opened to the world by Press dent Cleveland. Hon. Lafavotte Punk. president of the Illinous world's fail ommission, made the formal delivery of the building to Gorornee Altgeld in an sixquent address. They remarks by Maria Leases Gonoil, president of the Illians w hear's world's fair words second by the Niagers company.

tive hoard, Governor Altgeld responded and accepted the building.

ASKS THOMAS TO QUIT. Director General Davis Bemands the

Chicago, May 18.—Theodose Thomas has been asked to turn over the keys, the documents and everything else pertaining to the musical bureau to Chief Peabody of the department of liberal arts and step outside of the big fence. Director General Davis lost no time in asking for Mr. Thomas' resignation after he had the authority of the national commission to do so. He dispatched a special messenger yesterday afternoon to the house of the musical director with a letter that read like this:

Theodore Thomas, Musical Director, De-

Theolore Thomas, Mosical Director, Department of Liberal Arts, World's Columbian Exposition:

Six—In compliance with the instructions embedied in a resolution adopted this day (May 17) by the worst's Columbian commission, I have to request your resignation as muchal director in the department of liberal arts. You will please here over all transfer arts. You will please turn over all property, records and documents belonging to and appertaining to your office to the chief of the department of liberal arts. Very respectfully yours.

G. E. Davis.

department of hoeral arts. Very respectfully yours.

As yet the director general has received no answer to his bote. Mr. Thomas is not in as reuch of a hurry to resign as the commissioners are to have him do so. And right there will come the conflict. Mr. Thomas has been asked by the national opmmission to step out and has been told by some of the directors not to do so. Who will come out on top in the fight is a ques-

SEA POST OFFICE EXTENSION.

Mr. Bissell Hard at Work on an Important Matter.

Washington, May 18. The extension of the system of sea postoffices is one of the dreams of Postmaster General Bissoll's administration when he gets time to consider anything but applications for office. The system was put in opera-tion by Postmaster General Wanamaker on the German and French lines, but he was unable to make any arrangements with the great British lines, with their heavy mails for London, Liverpool and the big manufacturing centers of England and Scotland. Postmaster of England and Scotland. Postmaster General Bissell will go to work on the problem when he has a little more leisure and if necessary will seek the help of congress to compel some one line to establish sea postoffices or to abandon the mail service to the line which is willing to establish them. It would result in an enormous saving of time if the sea post-offices were established on all the lines carrying American mails to Europe, and more particuluarly bringing foreign mails to New York and Boston. The New York mail would come into the office sorted for the carriers to take out at once, and the mail for other points in the United States would be pouched ready to throw upon the mail trains as soon as it could be transferred from the steamer. A saving of an entire day would sometimes be made in catching connections with the south, east and west, and there would be another great advantage in the relief which would be afforded the New York office by giving entire time of the clerks to handling the

GRESHAM APPOINTED BRAINS.

Three Chicago Newspaper Men Honored by Government Positions. WASHINGTON, May 18. Secretary Gresham today appointed Clinton Fur bish of Chicago director of the bureau of American republics, to succeed William E. Curtis of Chicago, resigned. Mr. Furbish is an editorial writer on the Chicago Times and is the third Chicago newspaper man honored by the state department with an appointment in one day. Frank H. Brooks of Illinois, who will go as consul to Trieste, Austria, Hungary, is a veteran newspaper man who is at present engaged on the Chicago Tribune on special work. Mr. Brooks was born in Missouri, has lived in Chicago for the last twenty years and is El years o d. He was recommended by Vice President Stevenson and other personal friends of Secretary Gresham. George Horton of Illinois, appointed consul at Athens, is also a Chicago newspaper man. He is associated with the Chicago Herald as an editorial writer. The only other state depart-

delegation. He was appointed to succoed Mr. Givens, another Arkansas man, who declined the Winnipeg consulship to which he was appointed last Saturday.

ment appointments was M. M. Duffie of

Arkansas, consul at Winnipeg, Mani-

toba. He is a prominent lawyer in his

state and was indorsed by the Arbansas

TO FIGHT THE GEARY LAW. The Six Companies Propose to Interpose Every Legal Obstacle. WASHINGTON, May 18. The attorneys of the Chinese Six companies are here urging the clerks of the United States supreme court to hasten the mandate so that it may reach the lower court as early as possible. Mr. Kierdan, the leading counsel, says the Chinese intend to fight the issue in the courts just as long as legal technicalities can be raised or invented. He says that upon the mandate of the supreme court reaching lower court some scheme for the basis of another appeal will be devised. Mr. Riordan saw the attorney general and the latter consented that mandate might be forwarded today. The object of the attorners of the Chinese is to interpose legal obstacles to prevent any attempt to depost the Chiness before congress assembles. Their purpose is to appeal to congress for

some modification of the Geary law.

Sanitarium for the Army. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., May 18. War department officials are considering the establishment of a national sanitarium for the use of the regular army, congress having appropriated \$20000 for the pur-The town of Hot Springs, in the southern Black Hills, will make an effort to secure the emitarium, with

Commercial Use of Ningara ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 18. The Ni

agara Fulls Power company has ap-groved a contract with the newly or-ganized Cataract Electric company of this city to furnish electricity generated at the Ninesca tunnel for one tive power in this rity. The Catacast company is said to be expetalized at \$1,00,000. On account of lochester being seventy six miles from Niagara there is some doubt have as to whether power

WILL TRY DR. BRIGGS

Annual Meeting of the Presbyterian Assembly.

FAMOUS MEN ARE PRESENT

Before the Assembly Adjourns Sine Die the Famous Heresy Case Will He Decided.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- This city today, for the second time in its history and the first time in forty-one years, is entertaining the general assembly of the presbyterian church in the United States. The body that convened today in one hundred and fifth annual session was a strikingly different one from that which met in the Fourth presbyterian church in 1852 as widely different as the conditions of today are from those of that date. That year was about midway of the period during which the church was divided into old and new school factions, and the assembly of 1852 was of the new school only, and all the presbyterian churches in this city, with one exception, then belonged to the new school branch. That one exception was the organization out of which grew New York avenue church, the body which entertains the assembly of 1833.

Prof. Briggs Confident.

The scene in New York Avenue church this morning was inspiring. Every nook and corner was filled, and had the capacity of the church been twice as great, it would not have accommodated all who desired to be present. On the main floor were seated the commissioners and others having business in con-nection with the assemby. On the platform were the officers moderator, the Rev. Dr. William C. Young of Dan ville, Kentucky, seminary; the Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts of Cincianati, Ohio, who for nine years has served the General assembly as its stated clerk; the Rev. Dr. William Alvin Burtlett, the local pastor and chairman of the executive committee in charge of all arrange.

ments for the gathering.

Doubtless the most prominent in the gathering of today are those connected with the famous briggs case in its trial before the New York presbytery, an appeal from whose judgment has been taken to the general assembly. First and foremost, of course, was Prof. Briggs himself, aggressive and confi-

The Services Begin.

Colored presbyterians were sprinkled about over the church, a leading commissioner of that race being the Nov. John A. Savage from Cape Fear pres-bytery, North Carolina. fie is a grad-nate of Lincoln college and now stated

cierk of his presbytery.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the Rev. Dr. W.
C. Young, moderator of the assembly, appeared on the pulpit platform and took his seat, accompanied by the Revs. W. H. Roberts of Cincinnati, the stated clerk; W. E. Moore of Colum bus, Ohio, permanent clerk; Joseph T. Smith of Baltimore, med orator of the centennial assembly Charles L. Thompson of New York: W C. Roberts, secretary of the board of Lome missions, and Herrick Johnson of Chicago; ex Justice William Strong, ex Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania; tim Keys, Dr. William Alvin Eartlett, pastor of New York Avenue church, Teonice S. Hamlin, Byron Sunderland

and S. V. V. Holmes of the local presby-Dr. Bartlett announced that the hour of the beginning of the service had ar-

Dr. Young's Sermon. The annual sermon was then delivered by Dr. Young, the moderator, who took for his text the passage of Scripture: the gost of heaven set up a knigdom which shall never be destroyed; and the kingdom shall not be left to other people, but it shall break in pieces and con sume all these kingdoms and it shall stand forever. Daniel it, 44. And I say also to you that thou art

not prevail against it. Dr. Bartlett, chairman of the committee of arrangements, announced the hours of meeting and other matters of detail in relation thereto. The Rev. Charles L. Thompson led in prayer and pronounced the benediction and the congregation dispersed.

my church; and the gates of hell shall

At the afternoon session after the roll call the following nominations for mediator were made: Dr. Charles A. Dickey of Philadelphia, the Revs. George A. of the McCormick university of Chi cago and Calvin Stewart of Washington Drs. Dickey and Stewart withdrew and Baker, 198. The election was then made unantinous.

TALMAGE TO RESIGN.

He Will Retire Tuesday Unless the Tabernacle Debt Is Paid.

New York, May 18.—It is rumored in Brooklyn that the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage will resign as paster of the Brooklyn Tabernacle on Sunday unless the entire indebtedness of the church is paid. When asked about the report, Dr. l'almage said; "I really don't knew what to say about my resignation. I am sick and tired of going on in this way with such a big debt finating over other way out but to send in my rengnation. I have no plans in view. I like liresklyn very much and the people, and would feel very sorry to leave this bear tiful city." At a seceting last night De-Talmage, in referring to the affaire of the tabernacle, said. "On next Sunday morning I will either announce the en-tire extinguishment of the floating debt or my resignation as pastor. I cannot endure the suspense any longer. flating 6cbt is \$100,000 and the irretors have only \$23.000 to meet it.

SOUTHERN PRESENTERIANS.

They Open the Assembly at Little

Rock Yesterday Lerran Roak, May 18. The meeting of the Cumberland presbyterian assemhis was opened this morning promptly can be furnished chesply enough to of the saty. The Rev. W. S. Denley compete with the local electric comps. D. D. pastor of the First C. P. church Buffalo is but twenty three mine in Kannas City, and returns mederator, f on the falls and the experiment will prescued the opening sermon. Divine to tried there first. Apparation from the state public arrange the Infanta school for the bland, the state public arrange the Infanta school, the asylum for reinitial insure the Nagara company.

The land the state prison and the state priso

afternoon session the committee on credentials reported. The assembly then proceeded to the election of a moderator. The candidates were the Rev. W. S. Ferguson of Petersburg. Illinois, the Rev. N. W. Motherland of California, and the Rev. S. P. Templeton of Texas. The Rev. W. S. Ferguson was unanimously elected on the second ballot. Gov. William Fishback delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the state, the Rev. H. S. Williams responding. Ex-Governor Simon P. Hughes extended the hospitalities of the city on behalf of the city, the response being made by the Rev. S. K. Holtsinger of Ohio. Tonight the assembled was addressed by the W. E. Blackstone of Chicago; subject. "Israel, the Land and the People." The sessions will continue until Thursday.

HARVEY CARR HONORED.

He is Secretary and Treasurer of the New Police Union.

Chicago, May 18. Chiefs of police from a good many cities gathered in con-vention in the city council chamber this morning and held a session which was so orderly as to be surprising.

Some of the chiefs had evidently heard

of the scenes which are sometimes enacted in the room. They looked curiously about and asked, occasionally, there Alderman So and So sat. Chief Seavey of Omaha, who was chiefly instrumental in getting the offi-

cers together, called the meeting to or-der at 10 o'clock and, without making an address, introduced Mayor Harrison. His cosmopolitan worshiplets were cor Chief McClaughry added a hearty sec

ond to the mayor's welcome.

Chief Seavey then spoke briefly of the work he had done in getting the gentlemen together and of the objects of the convention.

On motion of Chief McClaughry Chief Seavey was made temporary chairman of the convention. H. O. Carr of Grand

Kapids was made secretary.

When the convention reassembled the committee on permanent organization reported the following officers: President, W. Senvey, Omaha; vice presidents, Benjamin P. Eidredge, Boston; Rager O'Mara, Pittsburg; W. C. Davis, Membris, Thomas, J. Speck, Karas, City phis; Thomas L. Speers, Kansas City; L. Harrington, St. Louis; P. Crowley, San Francisco; A. B. Connolly, Chicago; secretary and treasurer, Harvey O. Carr, Grand Rapids. The committee also recommended that the name of the organication be the National Chiefs of Police union; that membership be left open to and, that memoriship be not open to any chief of police or superintendent of any incorporated city in the United States. The report was adopted without discussion. A number of ques-tions were discussed and referred to pecial committees, among them the fol lowing: Police regulations applicable to any city in the country, a telegraph code, arresting criminals on telegrams and the classification of officers below the rank of sargeant. The convention then accompanied Chief McClaughry to the Harrison street station to examine into the workings of the Bertillion system. It was decided by a unanimous vote to hold the next convention in St. Louis. An effort to make W. A. Pinker-ton an honorary member of the associa-tion was voted down.

LEAGUE OF PRESS CLUBS. The Annual Meeting Starts Out With

a Ho! Debate.

Sr. Paul. May 18 .- M. H. DeYoung. resident of the International League of Press Clubs, this morning at 11 o'clock alled to order the third annual session of that body at the chamber of commerce. The committee on credentials with a recommendation that no votes be accepted for absentees. William Derri should be entitled full representation regardless of the number of delegates in actual attendance. Miss Sallie White favored the adoption of report of the committee. President De-Young opposed it. After a lengthy debate the report was adopted. read a letter of vegret from Henry Waterson of his inability to be present. communication was read for Baltimore yearly meeting of Friends, requesting that the league take some action towards the elevation of the news paper and current literature of the times. Secretary Price read his report showing that the league has twenty seven clubs. The receipts since January, 1822 were \$617.50. The expense \$578 and the balance on hand, \$11.50. After bunch a long line of carriages filled with the visiting delegates made a tour of the city. The evening meeting at Ford's music hall was addressed by E. V. Smalley, editor of the Northwest Magazine. Murat Habitead also spoke "Experience in Journalism. contest for the next place of meeting is between Toledo and Atlanta, with the

Thicker Than His Whiskers. Torses, Kan., May 18 Senator Pef-fer will deliver fifty lectures the coming summer, opening at the world's fair in July. He will then speak in the central and eastern states, discussing the follow-ing subject: "Two Great Forces Are Forging in Battle Line the Same Un-Different Form and Guise That Have Long Been in Deadly Antagon-ism, Represented in Master and Slave, Lord and Vassal, King and Peasant, Despot and Serf. Landlord and Tenant, Lender and Borrower, Organized Avarice and the Necessities of the Divided and Helpless Poor."

Broke the Will of Bishop Ames. BALTIMORE, May 18. After standing fourteen years the will of Bishop Ames of the methodist church was broken by the verdict of a jury in the commo pleas court this morning. The contest was made by Mrs. Ecoma L. A. Weik, a granddaughter of the bashop, who convinced the jury that undue it and fraud were exercised when the will was prepared. The estate is valued at between \$150,000 and \$200,000, which

Pinte Glass Trust.

will now be divided according to law.

Kozowo, Ind., May 18.-The plate glass trust is now assuming tangible form, and is an assured fact. It will embrace the four largest factories in the United States the Diamond works of Kokomo, a branch of the same company at Elimwood, Ind., the Charleros is ennsylvanis and the Crystal City of Missouri. The factory here, employing 1,600 men, is closed while an inventory is being taken, preparatory to the trace. for to the syndicate. The Diamond

stock will go at \$7,000,000. New York, May 18. The steamer

PASSED AS IF OILED

Kline's Capital Punishment Bill Passed the House

BY A VERY LARGE MAJORITY

The Author of the Bill Joins Forces With Mr. Balley and Pools the

LANSING, Mich., May 18-Late tonight a reliable gentleman who claims to have made a canvass of the senate, states that of twenty-seven senators inter-viewed, eight of them favored the capital punishment bill, seventeen were against it and two were in doubt.

Tonight's session of the house resembled a minstrel performance. It opened at 7:30 by Mr. Ewing presenting a long protest against the action of the house in passing the capital punishment bill. A frightful debate ensued regarding the language of the protest, and after it was modified it was received and spread upon the journal. Mr. Chamberlain followed with a similar protest, and its language was objected to and the speaker declared it rejected on a vive voci vete. Mr. Chamberlain appealed from the decision of the chair, but afterwards withdrew the appeal. Mr. Rose also sent up a protest against the action of the house on his Sunday closing tell, and Mr. White protested against the defeat of his anti-free pass bill, both protests being ruled out. The house was in an operar nearly all the by a vote of 45 to 37. The senate enthe members, and late tonight it hours as if some of the men who voted against capital punishment will have revenge in obstructing legislation on certain bills to

The Port Huron charter bill occupied the attention of the house the entire morning. Mr. Hailey, the author of the tell, wanted it put through in a harry and expressed himself against taking un the time of the house and wearying the members by having the hill read but Mr. Barkworth interposed an objection, the fact that Mr. Bailey is a democrat apparently cutting no figure with the leader of the house democracy. The chief had his way and the bull was read. the time thus consumed being an hour and a half. The bull was then pussed

and the house took its noon reces At the afternoon session the bill providing for a board of control for the qual-school, a bill increasing the tax for the maintenance of the state militia from 3 to 41, per cent, a bill providing for a board of control for the home for girleut Adrian, a bill making it lawful for my railroad organized or that may be or ganized under the state laws to soil lease or convey its rolling stock rights and franchises to other railroad conpanies and a bill for preventing the

At 5:30 o'clock Mr. Kline moved that his capital punishment bill be made the special order for 8:30 o'clock this even ing, but at the suggestion of Mr. Bishop withdrew his motion in order to allow the bill to be put to a vote before supper. Mr. Watson made a short speech in opposition to the bill and Mr. rippen offered an amendment provicing for the hanging of directors of

suspended banks. Kline's Bill Passed

The amendment of course, was defeated, and then the bill was passed by

the following vote: Year Anderson, Bailey, Bagot, Boum, Hennett, Blakley, Breaner, Back, But-ler, J. T. Campbell, Church, Covell, crippen, G. M. Ferguson, W. W. Ferguson, D. W. W. Ferguson, W. W. Ferguson, W. W. Ferguson, D. Frich, Fuller, Glusskilleh, Gordon, Green, Harwood, Havry, E. Picks, Rhiton, Huggett, Kingsdand, Kline, Kright, Linderman, Lyon, McKinlay, Miller, Mohr, Mod, Moody, Moyre, Morse, New Model, Budford, Schullberg, kirk, Bedfern, Roberts, Schollberg, Sheiden, Smalley, Smith, Sullivan, Sommer, Thompson, Wagar, Weeks, Wilder;

Nave Barkworth, Henoit, Bishop, Cartwight Chamberlain, J. W. Curties, Enton, Ewing, Gilday, Hart, J. llicks, Holdridge, Hoyt, Kelligg, Mc Kinstry, Mills, Mudge, Norman, Nor-rington, Place, Baymond, Rose, Strong,

Watson, Tateum - 25. It then developed that Mr. Bailey and Mr. Kline had formed a combination to clinch the bill. Mr. Bailey moved that the wase be reconsidered, and Mr. Klins laid upon the table. This was done by a vote of 51 to 25. Mr. Pailey voting for Mr. Kline's motion. This places the matter beyond the reconsideration of the house and the bill goes to the senate where, it is stated, twenty-two senators are pledged to support it. In all probalthough it will not go into effect until ninety days after the adjournment of

The house committee today made a favorable report on Doran's inheritance tax bill, and it was placed on the general

MAYOR STUARTS CHANCE

He Can Appoint Whom He Pleases as City Attorney.

Layarno, Mich., May 18.- For the first time during the present session twenty two republican senators morning, and the agenty of the demcrat senators was simply awful in or sequence. The Pieces apportsonment bill came up, and Mr. Steel eard be at opposed to it because it disfrancing treaties county by placing it in a demoral district, and he offered an acceptant ment, placing that county in a regard lican district. The amendment was

the bill and felt every for Ceration count He denounced the bill as unfair. bill was passed as follows: Year Clapp. Crane, Fox, Fleshiem, French, Garyalink, Gitson, Hopkits, Javed, Mettinley, McLaughlin, Moure, Pascer, Parcel, Salin, Savyer, Wolse, Wilking 18, Naye Barnard Brandage, Burt Chrompics, Clark, Doran, Earle, Gilbert, Hough, Steel, Turnbuil, 11.

The republicans, to show their strength. took from the table and gave immediate effect to the following talks: A 1807 per-riding for boards of control for the school for the bland, the state public